

ning through Oltina lake, Parkov, Ap-
tina, Kuznetsov and Tikhonov, along the
former Rumanian frontier, is proceeding
in our favor. We have thus far captured
twenty-four quick-firing guns. The
enemy has been repulsed, suffering great
losses. The fighting continues."

Rumanian Official Report.
BUCHAREST, via London, September
16.—An official communication dealing
with September 14 operations on the
north and northwestern fronts, says:
"At Meagra, in the Maros valley, we
captured a depot of munitions and equip-
ments. Our troops advanced in the direc-
tion of Olt river, and occupied the
positions of Barsolt, Bogata and
Oltina. South of Sibiu we captured an
armored train."
"In Dobruja there is violent fighting
on the whole front."
"The German press circulates state-
ments accusing the Rumanian troops
operating in Dobruja with acts of
barbarism against the Bulgarian people.
It is hardly necessary to deny these
assertions, which are intended to divert
attention from the atrocious crimes the
Germans have committed on wounded pris-
oners and Rumanian inhabitants elsewhere.
The Bulgarian press, on the other hand,
is spreading the lie that the Rumanian
army has been repulsed by the violence it
committed against neighboring Balkan states
without exception during recent wars."

PROFAGANDA FOR WATERWAYS
Secretary of Congress Asks Co-Operation
of Chamber of Commerce.
S. A. Thompson, secretary of the Na-
tional Rivers and Harbors Congress, to-
day issued his thirteenth annual conven-
tion, December 6, 7 and 8, has com-
municated with Tom Grant, secretary
of the Chamber of Commerce, asking
his co-operation in awakening the pub-
lic to the need for greater and more
numerous waterways.
Mr. Thompson points out that, recent-
ly, when the great railroad strike was
contemplated, the people were told
that they had no fear of not being able to
continue commerce had the country been
supplied with waterways. He also
points out that, though the rail-
roads in Germany are for the most
part being used by military forces,
that country has been able to keep up
its commercial service by means of
waterways.

INDORSES HUGHES, 15 TO 4.
Maryland Progressive Committee De-
clares for Republican Nominee.
BALTIMORE, Md., September 16.—
When the Maryland state committee of
the progressive party met yesterday
afternoon by a vote of 15 to 4 endorsed
Mr. Hughes for President. Former Republi-
can Representative George Pearce, who re-
presented Garrett county on the com-
mittee, was one of those who voted against
the indorsement resolution. In a speech
he declared he would support Wilson.
George R. Gaither in a letter questioned
the right of the state committee to act.
But the committee, which was com-
posed of the action of the national
progressive committee, hence there was
no dissent. The committee also endorsed
Mr. Hughes for Vice President. Col.
Parker of Louisiana being the progress-
ive candidate. Still following the policy
laid down by the national committee
there was no indorsement of state candi-
dates.

Carrazza Invited to Exposition.
At the request of Senator Phelan of
California, Secretary Lansing has in-
structed the United States representa-
tive at the City of Mexico to invite
Provisional President Carranza and his
staff to visit the Panama-California ex-
position at San Diego next year. The
invitation is for 1917, which have been designated
as "Mexico days."

Slight Increase in Paralysis Cases.
NEW YORK, September 16.—Another
slight increase in infantile paralysis is
evident in the department of health's
bulletin for the week ending Septem-
ber 10. At that time, forty-one cases
were reported. The number of cases
discovered, and there were
thirteen deaths, a jump of three. Fed-
eral officials in charge of the campaign
against the disease found encourage-
ment in the statistics for the week
showing only 254 new cases as com-
pared with 352 during the previous
several days.

German Generals Honored.
LONDON, September 16.—An Amster-
dam dispatch quotes the Deutsche
Tages Zeitung of Berlin as stating that
an army order has been issued an-
nouncing that the order pour le merite
has been conferred upon Gen. Berthold
von Deimling, commander of the 15th
German Army Corps. The order, which
announced that Gen. Elch von Falken-
stein, former chief of staff, had been
commander of the royal house, order of
Berlin message states that Gen. Berthold
von Deimling, hitherto quartermaster
general, has been appointed deputy
chief of the general staff.

Brig. Gen. Lord Brooke Wounded.
LONDON, September 16.—Brig. Gen.
Lord Brooke has been wounded while
in France. Lord Brooke is the eldest
son of the fifth Earl of Warwick, and
has lately been in command of the 4th
Infantry Brigade of the Canadian ex-
peditionary force in the Ypres sector.
The British army in France in 1914
and 1915.

Charles Dickens' Grandson Killed.
LONDON, September 16.—Major Cedric
Charles Dickens, grandson of Charles
Dickens, was killed in action in France
Monday.

Commerce Department Changes.
Charles E. Barnall has been tempo-
rarily appointed as messenger boy, at
\$180 in the office of the Secretary.
In the bureau of the census, the desig-
nation of Richard C. Lippin has been
changed to expert chief of division, at
\$2,000.
Wallace Barker has been probatio-
nally appointed as clerk at \$800 in the
bureau of foreign and domestic com-
merce.
John O. Sarswood has been tempo-
rarily appointed as janitor at \$720 in the
bureau of standards.

Capt. Andrew C. Zabriskie Dead.
POUGHKEPSIE, N. Y., September 16.—
Capt. Andrew C. Zabriskie, multi-
millionaire of New York, has died at
his country estate, Blythehead, where
he was a figure in state democratic poli-
tics and prominent in the National
Guard. He once was captain of Com-
pany C, 1st Regiment, Capt. Zabriskie
was member of the Union, Metropoli-
tan, City, Riding and Army and Navy
Clubs of New York city.

Brundage for Attorney General.
CHICAGO, September 16.—Edward B.
Brundage, who won the repu-
bican nomination for attorney general
by a plurality of approximately 4,500
over Richard J. Barr of Joliet, official
returns from the Illinois primary, with
only twenty-two precincts missing,
saw.

TISZAS FORSAKEN BY CABINET OFFICER

Count Serenyi Sides With Op-
position's Bitter Attacks on
Hungarian Government.

BAD FAITH CHARGED
AGAINST AUSTRIANS
Premier Said to Have Admitted
"Foolishness"—Vienna Says Crit-
icisms Are Growing Weaker.

VIENNA, September 14, via Berlin
and London, September 16.—While the
opposition still is waging an active
parliamentary war against the Tisza
ministry in the diet, it is becoming
plainer every day that its cause is
losing support. This is indicated by
the means to which it resorts.
For the last few days criticism of
the Tisza ministry has been on a
matter with only indirect concern the
Hungarian diet and Hungarian poli-
tics, namely, the convening of Aus-
trian and Hungarian delegations in
bodies which attend to state affairs
that Austria and Hungary have in
common.
Tisza's opponents demand that the
delegations be convened for the pur-
pose of attempting to settle the
political and political affairs which, it
is charged, are being neglected by the
Austrian government. These consist of
alleged incompetency in the adminis-
tration of foreign affairs and ineffec-
tiveness in the administration of the
administration, both of these charges
being connected directly with Ruma-
nia's entry into the war.

Failed to Warn People.
The opposition to Tisza continues to
assert that the department of Baron
von Burian, the foreign minister, and
the Tisza government have failed to
take the necessary military precautions
in Transylvania, and that they are
guilty of most flagrant failure in
leaving their homes before the
Rumanian advance took place, with
the result that the year's crops and
many cattle were lost.
Premier Tisza has pointed out that
the opposition is therefore being given by
an interview with Baron Burian, which
was seized upon by the opposition, as
evidence of the Tisza government's
policy, which was, in fact, a masterly
expose, showed the Austro-Hungarian
government was fully acquainted with
the situation in Bucharest, and that
the declaration of war by Rumania,
but that the Rumanian government
was obliged by the terms of the peace
treaty, Rumania being not quite
ready, as developments in Dobruja
showed, to take any action.

Demands Are Dwindling.
Meanwhile the demands of the op-
position are dwindling in number and
vehemence. At first the opposition de-
manded the retirement from power of
Tisza and his party. The next demand
was for a coalition ministry, excluding
Tisza, and finally such a ministry
to include him. Today the hopes of
the premier's opponents are limited to
adding to their own ranks several
millionaire members of the diet.
The opposition gained a slight victory
yesterday in the retirement, officially
announced today, of Count Serenyi
from the office of minister of agricul-
ture and from the labor party. In re-
sponse to the resignation, Count Serenyi
stated the content of Count Andrassy,
the opposition leader, that the failure to
warn the diet of the Rumanian advance
was a mistake, and that the Rumanian
monarchy of the advantages accruing
from the functions of that body.

No Right to Interfere.
Count Tisza replied that Hungary
cannot force Austria to convene its own
delegation for the purpose of meeting
the Hungarian delegation, that Hun-
gary has no right to interfere in the
sovereign affairs of Austria and that to
do so would be a dangerous precedent.
He said that the Rumanian advance
was a danger to the Hungarian nation,
to which the Hungarians must take
the necessary precautions.

Population Indifferent.
The population assumes an attitude
of indifference toward the dispute in
the Hungarian diet, and is becoming
weary of the action of what is
termed "patriots in different ways."
Nevertheless, it is certain that for many
days and possibly for the session the
opposition will apply all its energies to
unhinging Premier Tisza. Tisza and his
supporters, however, apparently are too
shrewd to do this.

Secretary Redfield to Make Address.
Secretary Redfield plans to go to Bos-
ton, Mass., September 25, where he will
speak at the celebration of the centen-
nial of the founding of the city, in con-
nection with the placing of a tablet in
the Boston lighthouse, in commemoration
of the 200th anniversary of the founding
of the light. George R. Putnam, com-
missioner of lighthouses, and John S.
Conway, assistant commissioner, also
will be present. The celebration is being
celebrated in the city of Boston, and
the celebration is being celebrated in the
city of Boston, and the celebration is
being celebrated in the city of Boston.

Three Recruits Today for Militia.
Three recruits were obtained by the
National Guard of the district of Col-
umbia today by the recruiting station.
The recruits were James A. Hance
and Herbert M. Porter, to Battery A,
and Lewis Walker, to the 1st Separate
Battalion.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.
Edward C. Roth of Buffalo, N. Y., has
been re-elected president of the Na-
tional Association of Insurance Agents,
meeting in Boston. St. Louis was
chosen as the next convention city.

Excitement in Parliament.
BUDAPEST, September 14, via Berlin
and London, September 16.—The Hun-
garian parliament again today was the
scene of great excitement when Count
Albert Apponyi, Stephen Rakovsky and
other opposition leaders attacked Prem-
ier Tisza, who defended himself by
criticizing them.
Premier Tisza inserted a personal in-
sult into the discussion when he said he
regretted his "foolishness" in recom-
mending to Baron Burian, the Austro-
Hungarian foreign minister, that he
confidentially discuss the state of af-
fairs with the diet. The premier called
the criticisms of the army leadership
by the head of the people's party as
well poisoning.

French Senate O. K.'s War Loan.
PARIS, September 16.—The Senate by
a unanimous vote has adopted the bill
authorizing the new war loan proposed
by Finance Minister Ribot. The bill
passed the chamber of deputies Thurs-
day.

GERMANY PLACES BAN ON LOANS TO BELGIUM

Declares "Null and Void" Any Ne-
gotiations Conducted During
the Teuton Occupancy.

Ambassador von Bernstorff today in-
formed the State Department that the
German government would consider
"null and void" any loan to Belgium
negotiated in the United States during
German occupancy of that country.
State Department officials said they
had no knowledge prior to the an-
nouncement of Germany's position that
the Belgian government was seeking a
loan in this country. It announced
Germany's position, however, for the
purpose of protecting American bank-
ers who might become interested in
such a loan.

German Position Stated.
The German position was summed up
in this way by the German government.
"The imperial German government,
through its ambassador at Washington,
has informed the State Department that
in view of the statements that the
Belgian government is trying to con-
tract a loan in the United States, and
has for this purpose disposed of the
Belgian state railroad, any such ar-
rangement made during the German oc-
cupation and without previous consent
of the German government will be con-
sidered null and void by Germany."

SAYS WOMEN ARE POOR RISKS.
Insurance Man Discusses Relative
Mortality as Between Sexes.
ST. LOUIS, September 16.—While mor-
tality among women is lighter than
among men, insurance companies have
found risks on the lives of the former
unprofitable and write policies on wom-
en's lives only for limited amounts,
and at higher rates or under restric-
tions, according to T. A. Phillips of St.
Paul, Minn., in an address before the
American life convention here.
"The losses suffered by companies on
women's lives are greater during the
first five years of the existence of poli-
cies," Mr. Phillips said, "and the risks
are greatest on young married women;
among the married women the rate is
lower than that of men; among mar-
ried women it is higher, while widows
and divorcees die at about the same
rate as men."
According to Phillips, as women grow
older, they become more desirable risks.

THREE KILLED BY EXPLOSIONS.
Other Workmen Injured at Two New
Jersey Munitions Plants.
POMPTON LAKES, N. J., September
16.—A workman was killed and eight
others injured here yesterday when
lightning caused an explosion in the
fulminate building at the du Pont de
Nemours Powder Company's plant. The
explosion started a fire. The workmen
and the injured were removed by
firemen from the building, a small
fire in the construction, which was
badly damaged.

WILMINGTON, Del., September 16.
Two of nineteen men injured last night
in an explosion at the du Pont de
Nemours Powder Company's plant, op-
posite this city, died today. Three other
men are not expected to recover. Sev-
en of the injured are local unionists.
The explosion occurred in the fulminate
building, which was badly damaged.

KAISER TO OPEN REICHSTAG.
To Be Attended by von Bethmann-
Hollweg and von Hindenburg.
LONDON, September 16.—A Geneva
dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph
Company says it is reported unofficially
from Germany that Kaiser Wilhelm,
attended by Chancellor von Bethmann-
Hollweg and Field Marshal von Hin-
denburg, chief of staff, will open in per-
son the session of the Reichstag, which
convenes September 28.

Seek Sites for Aviation Training.
A board of officers, to consist of
Lieut. Col. George O. Squier, Signal
Corps, Capt. Richard C. Marshall, Jr.,
Quartermaster Corps, Capt. Virgil
E. Clark, aviation officer, Signal Corps,
and Capt. Thomas De W. Milling, avi-
ation officer, Signal Corps, has been ap-
pointed to meet in this city with a
view of carrying into effect a provision
in an act of Congress approved August
23, 1915, directing the Secretary of War
to investigate the suitability of the vari-
ous military reservations for avi-
ation purposes and authorizing the Sec-
retary to acquire such land as may be
found not suitable, to acquire such land
as may be necessary.

Oysters in Demand at Wharf.
Since the first of this week five ves-
sels have arrived here with oysters
aboard, their cargoes totaling 350
bushels. The demand is reported to be
excellent and the vessels arriving are
able to dispose of the small cargoes
they bring within a few hours and can
at once return to the lower river to
load again. Now that the oyster tong-
ing season is open, numbers of vessels
are at river points loading for this mar-
ket, and from now until the end of the
season next spring oyster-jacking craft
will be dredging season being November 1.
The oysters will be able to ob-
tain a good price, and the oyster
coming of cold, frosty weather the oys-
ter boats will bring but small supplies.

William A. Gannon Dead.
William A. Gannon, a veteran civil
war veteran, died at his residence, 430
M street, northwest, today. He was
sixty-eight years old. Funeral services
will be held at the Mount Vernon
M. E. Church, Southeast, at 10 o'clock
this morning at 10 o'clock, and interment
will be in Arlington cemetery.

Pennsylvanians Slow in Enlisting.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., September 16.—
Only thirty-five men have been accept-
ed at the recruiting station of the
Pennsylvania National Guard, opened
here two months ago in the hope of in-
creasing the strength of the commands
to the border. About 150 have been
rejected, the majority of them
because they were unable to read and
write. High wages and steady employ-
ment in the city are given by the re-
cruiting officers as the reason for fail-
ure of the enlistment.

Inspecting Bay and Tributaries.
Lieut. Col. W. V. Judson, United
States engineer service, in charge of
the Baltimore and Annapolis district,
with Col. Flagler, United States engi-
neer, in charge of this district, will
board the army tug Castle on an in-
spection cruise on Chesapeake bay and
its tributaries. Col. Judson joined the
castle at this city Thursday. The
castle in Col. Judson's district as well
as those in the Washington district
will be on the cruise for a week or ten days.

Ambassador Elkus at Post.
Arrival at Constantinople September
11 of Abram I. Elkus, the new Ameri-
can ambassador to Turkey, was re-
ported today to the State Department.

UNUSUAL GATHERING ON THE EUROPEAN WESTERN FRONT.



LEFT TO RIGHT: GEN. JOFFRE, PRESIDENT POINCARÉ, KING GEORGE, GEN. FOCH, SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.
THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN DURING THE RECENT VISIT OF THE KING TO THE FRONT.

KING CONGRATULATES GEN. HAIG AND FORCES

LONDON, September 16, 3:48 p.m.—
King George today sent the following
message to Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, the
British commander in France:
"I congratulate you and my brave
troops on the brilliant success just
achieved. I have never doubted that
your efforts would ultimately crown
your efforts, and the splendid results of
the fighting yesterday confirmed this
view."

NAMED BY MINERS' UNIONS.
John P. White Renominated for
President Over John P. Walker.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 16.—
Nominations for international officers
of the United Mine Workers of
America have just been concluded, and
International Secretary William Green
today sent out notices from the head-
quarters here to candidates who have
been nominated. The nominees have
until October 1 to accept.

EXPLOSION PROVES FATAL.
Three Dead, Two Missing Following
Chemical Plant Blast.
PITTSBURGH, September 16.—Five
men are gone, three dead and
two missing, said L. C. Crewe, general
superintendent of the military depart-
ment of the Aetna Chemical Company,
in a statement at noon today concern-
ing an explosion last night at the Oak-
dale plant near here. Mr. Crewe said
the explosion occurred in the mixing
department, and its cause had not been
determined. The property loss was
comparatively small, and the part of
the plant damaged was not affected by
the accident. The plant is in operation
this afternoon.

Fire Empties Hotel of Guests.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., September 16.—
Fire, starting in an unoccupied build-
ing today, caused a loss of \$300,000, and
dangered the lives of guests of two
small hotels who were forced into the
street thinly clad, and for a time threat-
ened to sweep the entire wholesale dis-
trict. When the fire was brought under
control it had destroyed one building
and damaged several others. The police
believe trunks sleeping in the vacant
buildings started the fire.

Officials at the Washington Terminal
today said they presumed the injured
man was William H. Pierson, a con-
ductor, whose run is into New York
city. Pierson was captured in the sub-
way at 9th street northeast. He is about forty-
five years old and has been employed
on the railroad for about twenty-five
years.

CRITICISM BY GERMAN
PRESS UNHEEDED HERE
Secretary Lansing today characterized
as "pure nonsense" the published state-
ment that he will endeavor to get the
German government to stop the criti-
cism by certain German newspapers of
United States Ambassador Gerard, be-
cause of alleged statements attributed
to him in regard to the submarine
policy. It was stated elsewhere that
the experience of Ambassador Gerard in
Berlin in the matter of newspaper
criticism was perfect. He was more
pleasant than that of the German, Aus-
trian and British ambassadors at
Washington.

Cross-Country Message Delivered.
SEATTLE, Wash., September 16.—The
War Department's message from Plym-
outh, Mass., to Puget sound, relayed
across the continent by automobile in a
race against time, was delivered at
10:12 a.m. today to the commanding
officer at Fort Lawley, its destination.
The message left Plymouth at noon
Monday.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE
KING'S GUEST AT FRONT
UDINE, Italy, September 16.—Thomas
Nelson Page, the American ambassador,
and Capt. Elvin R. Heiberg and Lieut.
Commander Charles Russell Train, re-
spectively military and naval attaches
of the embassy, have been cordially
entertained by King Victor Emmanuel,
Lieut. Gen. Cadorna, chief of staff, and
Gen. Porro, under chief of staff, at the
front. Either the monarch or Gen. Ca-
dorna or Gen. Porro accompanied them
on their visits to observation posts.

Mr. Page declined today to express
an opinion concerning the war, but
said Italy's sanitary organization and
the troops were perfect. He added
that the difficulties overcome by the
troops along the front are beyond de-
scription.

25,000 GRECIAN SOLDIERS
WILL GO TO GERMANY
AMSTERDAM, September 16.—The
Frankfurter Zeitung estimates the
strength of the fourth Greek army
corps, which is to be transported to Ger-
many, at 25,000 men. The newspaper
rejoices that the entire allies are de-
prived of the use of the troops, which
they might gain if Greece came into
the war on their side.

REGULARS AND MILITIA ON LONG PRACTICE MARCH

Eighty-Three Miles From San An-
tonio to Austin, Tex., With
14,063 Men in Line.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., September 16.—
Fourteen thousand and sixty-three offi-
cers and men of the regular army and
National Guard left San Antonio today
on the biggest practice march in the
history of the American army. An
eighty-three-mile "hike" to Austin is
expected to give the men who compose
the 12th Provisional Division marching
experience under what would amount
to war conditions. The march will
begin at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.
Eight days will be consumed en route,
the soldiers will stay three days at
Camp Mabry, and eight days will be
spent in the city of Austin. After that
the Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas,
Texas and Missouri guardsmen in the
division are expected to be as fit
for service in the field as the regular
army men.
The 12th Wisconsin Brigade led the di-
vision out of San Antonio at 6 o'clock
this morning. Marching conditions
were fine. There was a fresh, cool
breeze from the north, while the sky
was partly overcast.
During the march San Antonio will
be the home of the division. Reports
draw all its supplies, except hay for
its 5,750 animals, wood and water, from
the starting point. The division has
sixty-five motor trucks will do supply
service.
Brig. Gen. Henry A. Greene com-
mands the division.

EARLY FROST IS GENERAL
IN GREAT LAKES REGION
CHICAGO, September 16.—Frost fell
over the great lake region last night,
according to reports to the weather
bureau today. The frost extended as
far south as northern Tennessee. A
heavy snowfall, with a temperature of
24 degrees, was reported from Hibbing,
Minn.

DAMAGE AMOUNTING TO \$50,000
was reported from Danville, Ill., where all
late vegetables were ruined. Reports
from southern Illinois said the frost
was the earliest in twenty years.
INDIANAPOLIS, September 16.—Light
frosts were general over Indiana last
night, and eight towns in the state re-
ported "freezing" weather, according to
reports received here today. It was
stated that little, if any, damage was
done by the frosts. Indianapolis City
was said to be the coldest place in the
state, with a temperature of 29 de-
grees.

BRITISH NAVAL HEROES
GET VICTORIA CROSSES
LONDON, September 16.—An echo of
the Julian naval battle at the end of
May is found in the announcement in
the Official Gazette of the bestowal of
three Victoria crosses, two of them
posthumous, on participants in the
battle. One of those named is a six-
teen-year-old boy, John Travers Corn-
wall, who, although mortally wounded
in the beginning of the battle, remained
at his post until the end of the action
and died. He has become a popular
hero. The other two names are
those of the Hon. Edward Bingham,
now a prisoner of the Germans, his
ship having been sunk beneath him,
and Max Francis Harvey of the marine
corps, who, although mortally wounded,
saved his ship from sinking by flooding
the magazine. He then died at his
post.

FOUR HURT IN MINE FIRE.
Night Force of Forty Men Safe Out
of Workings.
FAIRMONT, W. Va., September 16.—
Four men were badly injured today by
fire in mine No. 6 of the Consolidation
Coal Company, near here.
The night force of forty men was in
the workings at the time, but all have
been rescued. The day force had
not reported for work owing to a
shortage of cars.
The cause of the fire, which is still
burning, has not been determined.
Workmen fighting the blaze reported
that the flames originated in the pump-
house and spread to the workings.
The mine is one of the largest, and
by an explosion in 1907, when more
than 300 men were killed.

WASHINGTONIAN INJURED
IN COLLISION OF TRAINS
NEW YORK, September 16.—In a
train collision at the entrance to the
Pennsylvania railroad tunnel leading
under the Hudson river to New Jersey
eight persons were injured, two serious-
ly. Today, for about ninety minutes, 100
passengers were captured in the sub-
way. The train was unable to make
its way back to the station because the
entrance was blocked.
The persons injured are W. D. Pierson
of Washington, D. C., a conductor, who
was pinned under a car, and Patrick
Keeney, Central Falls, R. I.
The accident happened when an elec-
tric locomotive crashed into the side
of a car of a Washington-bound train.

REPAIRS TO VIRGINIA, SAMUEL WOOD
and Grace G. Bennett.
For hull repairs and other necessary
work, the Sloop Virginia, from the
eastern shore of Virginia, was hauled
out on the marine railway Thursday at
Plymouth, Mass., for repairs. The sloop,
yesterday, she was put overboard ready
to return to a bay point to load back
to this port.
The Virginia was the first vessel to
arrive here this season with potatoes
from the New England States. The
sloop was in the early part of the week
and unloaded at the 11th street wharf
market.

THREE SCHOONERS FIXED UP.
The two-masted bay schooner, Samuel
Wood, formerly owned at this city, is at
a Chesapeake Bay shipyard being put
in good order for service on the bay.
When ready the vessel will go to
Lewisville, Va., to load oyster shells
for Bryan's crusting plant.
Extensive repairs are being made to
the ram schooner Grace G. Bennett,
Capt. Saramore, H. H. Hicks, local
harbor master, is being rebuilt. When
she goes into commission again she will
be practically a new vessel.

Club for Weakening, Zulu Eugenics.
CHICAGO, September 16.—A club is
the solution of the eugenics problem
among the Zulus of Africa, said J. H.
Balmer, for thirty-two years a resident
of that country, speaking before the In-
ternational eugenics convention here last
night. "When a baby is born to Zulu
parents and it appears to be below the
Zulu standard, it is given a gentle wallop
on the head," he explained. "After
that there is a funeral."

Knocked Down by Automobile.
George Ferrow, forty-five years old,
New Hampshire apartments, was knock-
ed down by an automobile owned and
operated by James Poynton, 118 Florida
avenue, at 15th and F streets about
noon today, and injured about the head.
He was unconscious when he reached
Emergency Hospital, physicians stated,
although he sustained no fractures.

Fatally Stricken on Street.
William Jones, sixty years old, 602
L street, was taken suddenly about
11 o'clock today while on New York
avenue and M street. He died while
being conveyed to Casualty Hospital in
an ambulance. Physicians say his
death resulted from natural causes.
Coroner Nevitt will make an investiga-
tion.

Two Neutral Ships Sunk.
LONDON, September 16.—The Nor-
wegian steamer Ethel, of 1,153 tons
gross, has been sunk, a Lloyd's an-
nouncement states. The Danish steam-
er Hans Tassen, of 1,709 tons gross, has
been sunk, according to a Lloyd's dis-
patch from Saint Malo, Normandy. The
crew was landed.

Saturday Inspection at Ordway.
After their two-day maneuver the
troops at Camp Ordway went through
the regular Saturday inspection today,
and then were permitted to leave camp.
No orders have been received to
move the troops to the border.

NEW ARMORED CARS ARE WEIRD THINGS

British War Vehicles Com-
pared to Armadillos and
Measuring Worms.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Sep-
tember 16, via London, 3:15 p.m.—The
work of the British army in co-
operation with the British infantry in
their charges in yesterday's successful
attack is the one theme of the talk
throughout the army today.
"The idea was so good when it was
offered," said a staff officer, "that we
had some built, and the way they have
gone over the German trenches and
have endeavored them with machine gun-
ners is some return for the surprise the
Germans gave us with their gas at-
tacks in the first battle of Ypres."

Evidently the British were able to
keep the building of these cars entirely
secret, and the first that the Germans
knew of their attack was when the
misty dawn yesterday morning, they
came trundling across shell craters and
over tree stumps, cutting down many
small trees on their way toward the
German trenches, on to the second line
and on to the third. At all events,
to earth of ichthyosaurs or dinosaurs
spouting bullets from their nostrils
could not have been more amazing.

Compared to Weird Things.
"Tanks" is the slang word the army
staff has applied to these strange crea-
tures of machinery, but they look less
like tanks than anything else in the
world. It is hard to say what they
look like. They have been compared
both to armadillos and measuring
worms. To most of the world, creep-
ing or crawling objects of natural his-
tory. A man-of-war's turret crossing
land and out of valleys and through
fences, would present a specta-
cle resembling their progress.
The British army never had the at-
tack as they moved up to the front and
the soldiers gazed at them, the irresisti-
ble of the tanks was when they were
seen. The British army never had the at-
tack as they moved up to the front and
the soldiers gazed at them, the irresisti-
ble of the tanks was when they were
seen. The British army never had the at-
tack as they moved up to the front and
the soldiers gazed at them, the irresisti-
ble of the tanks was when they were